

Principal on Leave; Bro. Hugh Takes Reins

by Hope Parisi

On the advice of his doctor, Brother Alphonsus Maher, O.S.F., Principal of Bishop Ford, departed on January 15 for a three-month leave of absence.

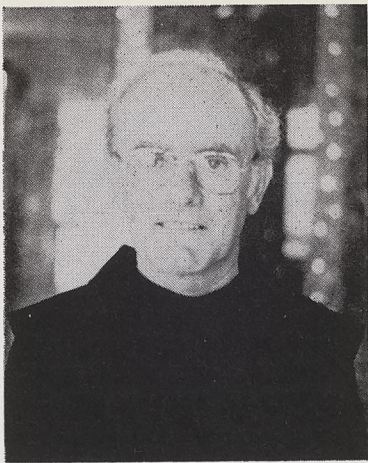
While, normally, one of the assistant principals would have assumed the burden of the principalship for the three-month period, it was felt that, since the present administration is so new, it would be wiser to invite someone from outside Bishop Ford to cover during Brother Alphonsus' absence. Accordingly, Brother Hugh McGrath, O.S.F. will function as our principal until Brother Alphonsus' return immediately after the Easter recess.

Brother Hugh was principal of Bishop Ford from 1970 to 1974. For two years after leaving Ford he taught English at Saint Francis Prep. He is presently director of apostalates for the Franciscan Brothers, and after his day at Ford he returns to his downtown office from which he supervises and advises brothers working in the many different programs undertaken by their community.

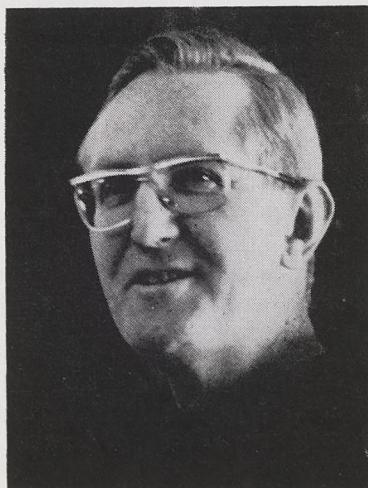
Brother Hugh commented that, although many of the faces have changed, "It's as if I had never been away." Brother noted that the biggest and best change has been the acceptance of girls into the student body.

Sister Geraldine Snipas, Assistant Principal for Academic Affairs, finds Brother Hugh "a pleasure to work with." She feels that the best course of action was taken and matters are running smoothly.

When we went to press, Brother Alphonsus was reported to be in very good spirits and to be doing very well.



Brother Alphonsus Maher, O.S.F.



Brother Hugh McGrath, O.S.F.

Yule Drive Cheers 200

by Mary Ann Svec

This past December our school participated in a program called Bright Christmas. We were helped with this project by Catholic Charities and **The Tablet**. Each homeroom adopted one family from Brooklyn. These families are financially deprived and/or have physically or mentally handicapped children.

The National Honor Society worked in cooperation with the Student Council to ensure the success of the project. Three members of the National Honor Society and three members of the Student Council were chosen to oversee the entire project. Each of the

six students was assigned a certain number of homerooms. Their job was to assign a family to each homeroom, then to make sure the money was collected, the gift purchased, wrapped and delivered. They were also responsible for publicizing the project. The six students were Nancy Moley, John Ferro, Anthony Giobbi, Jackie Barbara, Bill Mackay and Victor Vientos.

Because of the enthusiasm this project was completed with, Bishop Ford was truly able to provide a "Bright Christmas" for over 200 people in Brooklyn. This is an accomplishment that the Bishop Ford community should be proud of.

(The following note of thanks was received from Catholic Charities:)

Dear Friends:

On behalf of Catholic Charities Office for the Handicapped and **The Tablet**, may I extend to you our deepest and sincerest appreciation for all you did in adopting fifty families (over 200 people) for Bright Christmas.

You and I will never know what happiness you have brought to these people. I can only say that if you think of the joy, happiness and excitement that hopefully you experienced on Christmas morning, you can be sure that you were responsible for many others experiencing that same degree of excitement.

They say that real meaning of Christmas is in the love and sharing that one can do for another. I can only hope and pray that each of you will continue to grow with the spirit of love and concern for one another. Certainly, you have demonstrated the school's "motto."

May each and every one of you be filled with the warmth and joy of the holiday season, and may the good Lord extend to you the blessings of his love and peace. God bless you.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Costa
Manager of Special Events

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Middle States Assoc. to Evaluate Ford

by Herb Korn

Bishop Ford Central Catholic High School has applied to the Middle States Association for accreditation, and towards this end the faculty and administration are presently engaged in a self-evaluation. The culmination of the entire process will take place during three consecutive days next October when Bishop Ford will be visited by a Middle States evaluating team. The purpose of the Middle States Association is to maintain high professional standards among its members, and evaluation of member schools normally takes place every ten years.

Each member of Ford's faculty is a member of at least two committees, and each committee is studying a specific aspect of life at our high school. Each academic department will be carefully studied, each team, club and other extra-curricular activity will be scrutinized, and even the sociological make-up of the student body and our physical plant will be examined. The professional credentials of each faculty member and administrator, as well as his performance, will also be analyzed.

It is expected by the Bishop Ford community that our school's good points will be acknowledged by the Middle States evaluating team and

that suggestions will be made toward the improvement of areas in which we may be a bit weak, and ultimately, that we will be granted accreditation by the Middle States Association sometime during the coming academic year.

El-Khoury Frosh Pres

by Wendy Lau

Bishop Ford's election for freshman class president was held on Friday, January 19, and Mark El-Khoury won with 47% of the vote.

Campaign speeches were delivered two days before the election to the entire freshman class, the other candidates having been Annmarie Clyne, Mary Romano, Peter Barbara, Pat Bisogno, Maire Coffey, Carlos Garcia and Philip Jordan.

In his campaign speech, Mark El-Khoury promised to work with the entire freshman class, the faculty and the executive board of the student council for the benefit of the whole school. Having been elected, Mark wished good luck to the other candidates and thanked his classmates for their support.

Falcons Stun 'Em at Utica



Standing: Guy Pepe (senior), Robert Dadona (junior), Tom Collins (senior), Coach Raymond Nash, Chris Logan (senior), John Tracy (junior), Tom Sina (sophomore). Kneeling: Manager John Hillary (junior), Joe Lombardo (senior), Tom Lowney (junior), Kevin Courtney (senior), Dave Quinn (junior), Manager Mike Arpaia. Not Pictured: Jose Cabrera (senior), Chris Mueller (junior).

by Joseph Frega

The Ford Varsity Basketball Team dazzled more than 3,000 spectators at Utica, New York when they captured the Juggler Classic Championship with an 80-64 victory over Long Island Lutheran.

Coached by Mr. Ray Nash and led by Chris Logan, the

6' 7" star center who scored 42 points and grabbed 38 rebounds during the Classic, the team played superb ball. Chris has been named Most Valuable Player.

Along with Logan, guards Guy Pepe and Kevin Courtney set up the big plays, with Tom Collins scoring 40 points and hauling down 23 rebounds

during the Classic. These factors gave the Falcons their knockout punch which led to a complete victory.

This is a most deserving victory for a dedicated coach and players who have proven themselves both on and off the court with their gentlemanly behavior.

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The Eagle and the Dragon

Many people have difficulty accepting the recognition of mainland China by the United States.

To some, it is a vast political stepping stone. To others, it is a threat to a free and struggling Taiwan.

The new agreement between President Carter and Chairman Teng Hsiao-p'ing brings formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan to an end.

Although the United States will carry on the selling of defensive weapons to Taiwan such as interceptor aircraft, artillery, and anti-tank weapons, the agreement will cancel the mutual defense treaty of 1954. This will completely cut-off the U.S. military defense of Taiwan by 1980.

However, China lacks the amphibious landing craft to commence an invasion of Taiwan. In addition, Taiwan has a total of 474,000 men in its armed forces, including an elite air force of 316 well-built fighter-interceptor aircraft.

It is not exactly a direct attack upon their island that the Taiwan government fears, but a Chinese submarine blockade along her deepwater seaports which could force Taiwan into an extremely tight situation.

Taiwan, a deeply enriched industrial country, can count only 22 nations which now carry on full diplomatic relations with her: Saudi Arabia is the only devastating power presently among them.

On the other hand, better relations with China can be beneficial to the United States on the whole.

President Carter has great expectations of trading with China. Until now, due to minimal diplomatic relations, trade with mainland China has brought in only \$1 billion a year.

Carter perceives an extremely great future in the prospect of "prosperous trade with almost a billion people."

From a military standpoint, Russia is deeply concerned by the potential threat of the United States' relations with the People's Republic. An alliance could box Russia into a corner surrounded by China, Japan and the NATO alliance.

Some may ask how Carter can get away with breaking a treaty and leaving Taiwan at China's mercy.

According to the Constitution of the United States, the Senate must ratify a treaty before it is signed. However, the Senate cannot vote on a cancelling of the treaty.

Furthermore, in the Taiwan defense treaty, there is a section which states that either side may cancel the treaty with one year's notice.

What does all this mean to China? Back when Mao Tse-tung was chairman of the People's Republic, he initiated what is known as the Cultural Revolution. This was supposed to be China's "Great Leap Forward." Unfortunately, it was a complete failure and instead of advancing in agriculture and industry, it set science and technology back.

Now under the guidance of Teng Hsiao-p'ing, China wishes to make a "Great Leap Outward." It intends to modernize and hopes to expand its knowledge of space-age technology, science, industry and culture in what is to be known as "The New Long March."

All Bishop Ford students are invited to submit brief examples of their creative writing (poetry, short stories, plays) to the **Highpoint** editorial staff for possible publication in our pages.

C.I.A. Conceals U.F.O. Data

by James Cutrone

Documents obtained on January 13 show that the CIA has kept the American people in the dark since 1952 regarding UFO's.

Ground Saucer Watch, a group of about 500 scientists who study UFO reports, obtained the documents in a lawsuit against the CIA. Ground Saucer Watch believes that UFO's do exist, William Spaulding head of the group commented.

Many of the sightings listed in the documents have been over or nearly over our military installations.

Two retired Air Force colonels have sworn that they saw the bodies of dead aliens. According to the colonels, a UFO crashed in Arizona in 1953. Inside were found two beings of about four feet in height; both had silverish complexions and they were dressed in silver suits which seemed to have been fused to their bodies by the heat. The colonels also stated that there was another crash in Mexico. The CIA never reported the crashes to the public.

The US government has participated in many UFO projects. In 1961 the Ozma Project was initiated. This was the installation of a giant antenna to search for radio signals from space. Within minutes of the turning on of the antenna, signals were received from a planet orbiting the star Tau Cete. The project was immediately classified top secret. No one ever heard about Project Ozma again.

Our government isn't the only one interested in UFO's. In Moscow, radio contact was made by four separate receiving stations. All signals came from the same origin according to two Russian scientists. They are convinced that the signals were transmitted by beings with intelligence equal to or superior to ours.

Seventy percent of all sightings have been made at night. Ten percent include landings. Five percent reported contact with aliens.



Pigpen Would be Pleased

It is a disgrace! No, it is a mess! The cafeteria is a messy disgrace! On the tabletops, across the floor, refuse is everywhere, except in the garbage baskets. It seems that most students would rather throw it, leave it behind, or spill it than dispose of it properly. So we create a slovenly hodge-podge every day and call it "atmosphere."

The biggest cause of this unkemptness is probably student apathy. Students leave soda cans, wrappers and the like on the tables. It does not seem to matter where the litter winds up. A puddle of soda can cause a table or chair to be unoccupied for the entire day. This is pretty silly since there are napkins in the cafeteria! And almost always an amount of garbage may be found on the floor beside the litter baskets because students will make a game of pitching it at the baskets, rather than getting up and depositing it directly. Do we need baskets with wider tops?

Much has been done to improve the situation. Tables have been arranged in an attempt to foster orderliness. Baskets are now being emptied at the beginning of fourth period every day. There is also an extra teacher on duty during each lunch period. And it cannot be denied that many students seem to be quite considerate by following good table manners.

Yet, sloppiness persists because too many people simply do not care enough. There is nothing pleasant about litter sprawled all over the place. There is nothing safe about it, either. Numerous times people have tripped or slipped because of it.

Must we literally fall over garbage cans before we recognize that they are available (and too empty)? The only sane solution to the present chaotic situation would be for all of us to finally decide that it cannot continue. The alternative to dining amid garbage heaps is for each of us to clean up after his own meal. And that wouldn't be a difficult decision to make.

Inquiring Reporter

by Francis Stokes

Question: "Who is your favorite teacher and why?"

Patricia Gilgan, 106: "My favorite teacher is Mr. Mesieri because he has an interesting class. He makes social studies exciting. He really seems to know the subject well."

Donna Leach, 108: "My favorite teacher is Brother John. He is a pisser! You've got to hear what he says."

Mary Porcelli, 111: "My favorite teacher is Mr. Braganza, because I'm a freshman and most of my teachers treat us like babies. But Mr. B. treats us like we want to be treated. We want to be treated as adults and this is what he does. He also doesn't yell at us at all and he's a lot of fun to be with and just a great teacher."

Paul Calcagno, 102: "My favorite teacher is Father Jim because he's a wild and crazy guy."

Donald Gilgan, 205: "Mr. Anelli is my favorite because he knows what he's doing and does it well."

Antonella Coiro, 202: "Mr. DeFina 'cause he's a macho man!"

Mike Ryan, 307: "Mr. Radigan because he's not just a teacher, he's a friend."

Glenn Marie, 406: "My favorite teacher is Brother John Herz. He is my favorite teacher because he will always give his time to a student who doesn't understand a damn thing in physics."

Patrick Parisi, 406: "As to the teacher I like the most, I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me."

THE GREAT LONELY LADDER

by M.J.E.

Climbing,
Climbing,
Climbing,

I never stop

No matter whom I step on
As long as I get to the
Top.

I want you, you and you only
For what I can get
Just to get me ahead—to the
Top.

Climbing,
Climbing,
Climbing,

I never stop

Not for love, joy or hate
Only for success at the
Top.

Now I'm here
With all my success and luxury
At the Top.
I would trade all in
For one true
Friend!

TEST PRAYER

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go
nutty.

And if I fail to learn this
junk,

I pray the Lord that I won't
flunk.

But if I do, don't pity me at
all,

Just lay my bones in the
study hall.

Tell my teacher I've done my
best,

Then pile my books upon my
chest.

Now I lay me down to rest,
To pray I'll pass tomorrow's
test.

If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have
to take. — Anonymous



Armchair Athletics

by James Murphy

"Oh boy! What a great hit!" Chris exclaimed. Then, turning to his Uncle Jim, he said, "Did you see that? That was some shot, wasn't it?" His Uncle Jim replied, "It sure was. They really killed him, didn't they?"

This is the way conversation went throughout the playoff game between the Rams and the Cowboys on Sunday evening at my house. At this particular point in the game, Chris and his Uncle Jim were passing comments on the tackle made by two Dallas defenders who literally crushed John Capulletti of the Rams. Capulletti was removed from the game, suffering a separated shoulder.

This sort of reaction to the violence on the football field is common. It has been said that people watch sports for enjoyment and relaxation, but how much truth is there to that suggestion? Perhaps it hasn't occurred to many people that the main reason fans watch sports is to release all the tensions and pressures of the real world—tensions which they have kept locked up inside themselves during the past week.

Think of all those people sitting in front of the television or in the stands watching a football game. The violence in sports helps to relieve them from the pains of anxiety and aggression they have suffered during the past week out in the world where they are fighting to make a living. Have you ever noticed how relaxed and happy a man is after watching his favorite team annihilate the opposition? Sports gives a person a chance to step away from the problems of reality for a while. It's a chance for a person to take a break from the normal, everyday problems which surround him.

The next time someone in your house is watching a football game, notice his reaction to the violence he sees in front of him. You'll probably see a side of that person you never noticed before. When he is yelling and swinging his fists in the air, you know, just as well as he does, that the players on the field can't hear him. But that doesn't matter to him; unconsciously, he is releasing much of the frustration which is pent up inside of him.

If you're ever feeling uncomfortable and can't figure out what's bothering you, maybe you're suffering from anxiety and frustration caused by the events in your everyday life. The best solution to your problem may be to sit down and watch a football game.

Computers Arrive

by Maria Sallustio

The Board of Trustees of Bishop Ford has authorized the purchase of two digital computers which have just arrived, and with the aid of a 21 thousand dollar grant and the direction of Sr. Mercedita, Ford is ready to embark on a computer science program of its own.

The main purpose of the program is to train students for their immediate future, since computers seem to be invading almost every aspect of modern life.

The type of computer we own is the digital computer. Electronic digital computers differ from adding machines and other familiar figuring machines in that they can automatically solve many problems faster than the ordinary type of machine. For example, a digital computer can first add two numbers, then subtract a third number from the sum of the first two, and finally multiply the result by a fourth number **all in one continuous operation**. Digital computers are also capable of comparing numbers to indicate which of them is the larger or that they are equal.

Before a digital computer can solve any problem, it must be given two kinds of information. First, it must have all the numbers to be used in the problem. Second, it must have a set of instructions called a program. The program instructs the computer what to do toward solving the problem, and all the necessary numbers and the program are stored in the computer's memory bank.

Sr. Mercedita is presently teaching an introductory-level computer science course here at Ford.

Mexico Trip Planned

by Maureen McLoughlin

Mr. Haddad and Brother Benjamin will accompany some twelve students on a trip to Mexico between April 12 and April 20. The cost of the trip is \$464. which includes air transportation, first class hotels in the cities, bus transportation from city to city and all meals in Acapulco.

The group will spend five days in Mexico City, three days in Acapulco and an afternoon in Cuernavaca during which time they will visit pyramids, Indian markets, extinct volcanos, museums and theatres. Students will have some free time, provided they travel in groups and keep the curfew.

The students who have signed up so far are: Susan Sauer, Maria Rollo, Jeanann Sisson, Michelle Sanchez, Judy Stachow, Donna Dellarosa, Toni Ann Chiarello, Eva Or-lowsks, Steve Hermansen, Frank Moya, Matthew Long, Nicholas DelRe and Joseph Bentivegna. In addition, a few of the brothers and sisters of the above students will join the group.



Tommy Curran PIC's as Greg Grandin peeks

P.I.C. Movement Thrives

by Pascale Bastien

Two years ago, Mr. Frank Fusco initiated a new program at Ford called PIC (Personal Involvement with Christ). There have been thirteen PIC weekends to date, and PIC 14 for girls will have taken place this month. All PIC weekends are held at the Burke Center at Nazareth High School.

The purpose of the PIC program is to make its members more fully aware of the good news of the gospels through fostering a more active participation in the life of the Church. The program also strives to make its members more aware of who they are and how to cope with the problems with which they are confronted in life. Participants in PIC weekends live and pray together and share their feelings and thoughts.

Mr. Fusco, a member of Bishop Ford's religion department, explained that he started the PIC program because he felt that it would be more

meaningful for teenagers to experience Christ with others in a personal way, rather than to be "preached at" constantly.

Some who have participated in PIC weekends shared their reactions with the present writer:

Robin Delisser, 204: "I enjoyed it because it made me accept people the way they are."

Vinny Scali, 210: "It was a great experience. I was able to show my emotions and I was more open with my friends."

Vanessa Parkinson, 209: "I felt that there was no hatred in the world, that everybody was full of love."

Julio Vialez, 212: "It felt great!"

Marjorie Thomas, 211: "I felt different; I was able to express my feelings better."

John Young, 212: "It was fantastic."

Jeannie Mannino, 207: "It shows you how to love people in a different way, without being afraid of saying I love you."

Adult Ed to Begin

by Christine Babick

Bishop Ford's first Adult Education Program will begin on March 12 with fifty-one different courses being offered, among them Hustle Lessons, Auto Mechanics, Speed Reading, Sewing, Shorthand and Self-Defense. The total cost per course is \$20. plus a \$5. registration fee (due by March 9). If you are under eighteen years of age, permission may be granted to register for

courses by consulting either Mr. Grella or Mr. Campanaro, the program's directors. Classes are an hour and a half in length and will meet once a week.

Some of our own teachers, as well as professionals from outside Ford, will be the instructors. The purposes of the program are to raise money and to expand Ford's contribution to the community.

For further information, call 965-6434 during school hours.

Smith Goes to Washington

by Edward Smith

Jimmy Carter a one term President? According to top pollsters and political analysts, this is quite possible. Carter, they explain, has broken too many campaign promises and made too many unpopular decisions. His opponent's records are far better than his. Even Carter's own party and friends are going to hurt him in 1980. All these factors will contribute to President Carter's demise in 1980, or so say the experts.

Exactly what is Carter's record like? What campaign promises has he broken? Well, for one thing, there's his position on tuition tax credits. In 1976, candidate Carter said, in effect, that he favored tuition tax credits. In 1978, he and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Joseph Califano called tuition tax credits both unconstitutional and illegal. Carter then used his influence to get the Moynahan-Packard Bill, a bill which would've given parents who send their children to private schools the right to tuition tax credits, killed in the Senate. This will certainly make him unpopular with some parents in 1980. Then there's the budget. During his Presidential campaign, Carter promised to cut Federal spending. Not more than a year into office, Carter formed the Department of Energy and named James Slesinger as the first Secretary of Energy. He also promised not to increase taxes. Just last year he signed a bill increasing the already high social security taxes. The increase easily outphases a \$19 billion dollar tax cut he signed in the same year. And there's inflation. In 1976, Carter, like all intelligent candidates, promised to fight inflation. Since then the inflation rate hasn't even been slowed. In fact, in the two years that have passed since Carter's election, the inflation rate has done nothing but rise. And it doesn't look like that's going to change either. Carter's new inflation policy is a big disappointment. It has met with criticism from both labor leaders and economists. Obviously, he isn't likely to get much cooperation with this plan. And if he doesn't get any cooperation, Carter's inflation policy isn't even going to be carried out, much less work. These are just a few of James Earl Carter's broken campaign promises. All of them are going to affect President Carter's popularity in 1980. Some of them already have.

What else in Carter's record is unpopular? What unpopular decisions has he made? Well, for starters, there's the Panama Canal Treaty. When President Carter signed this document, he not only broke a campaign promise, but also gave one of our most precious assets to what some people believe to be a rinky-dink Marxist dictatorship. If Russia were to gain control of Panama, they'd then control the canal. They could then deny both our trading ships and ships of war access to the canal. This would be a terrible blow to both our economy and part of our military strength, as well as our prestige. Obviously, this move will not make President Carter popular among the growing number of conservatives in America, come 1980.

(to be continued in our next issue.)

TIME

by Joseph Frega

Time is the hours of night and day,
The friends and good days that seem somehow to slip away.
Time is our only opportunity to plan for the future
After leaving our family's unity.
Time is the future ahead of us
That moves as swiftly as the winds.
Time takes us by the hand,
Leading us from birth to the Promised Land.
Time is a spirit man cannot see
That haunts both you and me.
Time is the passing of the years,
The coming and going of those whom we hold dear.
Time is the future and the past,
The lovers and friends who go away too fast.
Time moves just like the seasons,
Leaving behind happiness and pain with no explanation or reason.
Time is the age of you and me,
Our works are what will decide what our world will be.

The Who: Who Are You?

by Thomas Gambale

The new **Who** album, **Who Are You?**, is very good, but lacks the energy of albums like **Who's Next?** and **The Who By Numbers**. Every song is good, but the songs that highlight the album are **New Song**, of course, **Who Are You?** (the John Entwistle creation), **905**, and **Sister Disco**. **Sister Disco** is kind of an outraged attack on disco and everything connected with it, as you can see in one line of the song: "Goodbye, sister disco/with your flashy trash dance." I think Peter Townsend should be commended for this, because not many performers would write what they really thought of the "disco scene."

John Entwistle's song **905**, about an artificial person, has some terrific synthesizer playing. What else can you say about the way **Who Are You?** was written, except that Roger Daltrey's vocals are electrifying. Most of the songs on the album have a definite message, as in **Sister Disco**,

Guitar and Pen (which I think is Peter Townsend's outlook on life), and **Music Must Change**.

Since the death of Keith Moon at the end of last summer, **The Who** was very confused as to whom to get to be the new drummer. One possible candidate is a man named Bob Hendrill. He played on the Roger Daltrey solo album. There are also rumors to the effect that they are looking for a new keyboardist, which I think is kind of dumb because Peter Townsend and John Entwistle are both great keyboard players. Keith Moon was definitely one of the greatest drummers ever and will never be forgotten, no matter who takes his place. Truthfully, I think that the group will never be the same without him, but I'm sure they will continue being the musical legend that they have always been, today and many years from now. **Who Are You?** is definitely one of the most exciting rock albums there is, and I highly recommend it.

Ford Students Visit Canada

by Anthony Raiola

Thirty students of Ford went on a four-day trip to Canada from Thursday, December 7 to Sunday, December 10. The trip was moderated by Mr. Vita and Brother August and cost \$130., which included all the places they visited, most meals, hotel reservations, bus transportation, tips and taxes.

Their first stop was Montreal at about 5 p.m. where they checked into their hotel. Everybody was assigned his room, unpacked, rested, and then went out to dinner at a German restaurant where they had a full-course meal. After dinner the students visited a disco which was located in the heart of Montreal. All the students "freaked out" with the music, including Mr. Vita, who danced with the tour guide. The curfew was 2 a.m.

The next day after breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast, pancakes, sausages, coffee and juice, the group attended mass in French to celebrate the

feast of the Immaculate Conception. Next, they visited the St. Joseph Oratory where, it is said, many have been cured of all sorts of ailments. Lunch followed, with corned beef sandwiches, pastrami sandwiches, fries and soda. After lunch, a bit of a siesta was followed by swimming in the indoor pool at the hotel. In the evening it was another full-course dinner, followed by more disco.

After breakfast on Saturday morning the group left for Quebec. In Quebec they visited the Shrine of St. Anne where Brother August conducted a prayer service. Then it was back to Montreal where more indoor swimming and dinner waited.

On Sunday they attended mass on an Iroquois Indian reservation, followed by a guided tour of the reservation.

Mr. Vita commented, "The students of Bishop Ford, when given correct disciplinary direction, have always made trips very enjoyable for the teacher chaperones."

First Quarter Honor Students

As outlined in the Student Manual, deserving students are to be honored, recognized and encouraged for academic achievement. Therefore, the following students are to be commended for receiving the award of Academic Excellence. This means that they received an average of 95% or better with no grade lower than 90%.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	
Names	Avg.
Eva Orlowski	98.7
Gregory Liguori	97.8
Dolores Dilgen	96.8
John Sweeney	95.8
Jean Ann Powers	94.5
James Mackay	95.7
James Mack	95.7
Joseph Cordi	94.8

The following students have

received **FIRST HONORS**. This means that they have received an average of 90% or better with no grade lower than 85%.

FIRST HONORS

Theresa Brown	92.2
Kevin Courtney	89.7
John Ferro	91.5
Roy Galifi	94.7
Joseph Mattera	93.2
James Murphy	93.3
Patrick Parisi	94.3
Guy Pepe	89.7
Steven Petruccio	93.7
Mark Amerise	90.2
Gary Attardi	91.7
Barbara Blabewicz	92.5
Patricia Brown	94.8
Cheryl Cooper	93.8
Mary Covello	93.4
Robert Dadona	91.7

Richard DePaola	90.6
Pat Dietz	90.2
Kenneth Ferguson	92.2
Gregory Greves	92.5
Jeanette Gutierrez	92.5
Susan Hynes	98.2
Lynn Keenan	95.4
Robert McLaughlin	91.0
Hope Parisi	95.3
John Rizzo	90.0
Angela Scaringella	93.4
Denis Sutterlin	92.5
Christine Babick	94.3
Andrea Bonfiglio	95.8
Barbara Burke	92.2
Salvatore Calderaro	92.7
Robert Conklin	91.7
James Cutrone	92.7
Linda Ferraro	95.0
John Fiumara	94.2
Joseph Groot	93.8
Rose Juliano	93.8
Carolyn Leaver	96.8
Leonard Magnavita	90.2
Giulio Manini	92.5
Anthony Masseria	92.5
Kevin McInerney	91.3
Joseph Micara	91.7
Diane Mineo	93.3
Dominic Orlando	90.8
Thomas Provenzano	95.0
Robert Ricco	96.5
Sante Scorcio	91.8
Steven Stumpf	94.0
Paul Venezia	90.7
Julio Vializ	92.0
Patricia Alcott	91.7
Maria Barous	93.2
Peter Boyd	92.7
John Caprara	91.7
Daniel Carlin	94.2
Marianne Cassara	98.0
Sherman Chin	91.8
Michael DeGeorgio	91.2
Josephine DeGregorgio	90.2
Diana DiNatale	90.8
Angela Diorio	89.7
Michelle Donato	93.5
Elise Echevarrieta	94.2
Kay Evans	90.5
Josephine Gangemi	89.8
Donna Gavin	93.7
John Gjin	94.2
Patricia Juliano	94.5
Peter Jacobello	93.7
Karen Kochonies	91.7
Wendy Lau	99.5
Mario Marsillo	89.8
Kathrine Mini	93.7
Frank Montalti	90.0
Brian Mooney	92.7
Angela Palazzolo	92.3
Anne Pepe	92.5
Mary Romano	92.3
Gerard Scott	92.0
James Shammas	93.8
Elizabeth Silva	91.3
Edward Slavin	95.0
Denise Smerina	96.0
Edward Smith	90.8
William Thurlow	92.5
Thomas Troina	93.8

The following students have received **SECOND HONORS**. This means that they have received an average of 85% or better with no grade lower than 80%.

SECOND HONORS

Edward Aalbue	87.1
Laurie Alcott	88.0
Linda Bellere	89.0
Lawrence Belmonte	90.8
Robert Campolo	88.5
George Carlin	93.3
Rose Cassara	94.2
Michael Coscia	87.2
John Cozzi	94.7
Theresa DeFazio	89.6
Joseph DeMaio	91.7
Steven DePaolo	92.5
Maria Durso	92.8
Nicholas Fiorentino	92.7
James Fonti	88.2
Jane Genco	92.6
Anthony Giobbi	93.3
Maryann Herbert	90.7
Jorge Hernandez	88.3
James Hughes	91.8
Thomas Ligotti	89.2

Joseph Lombardo	88.5
Leo Major	95.0
Michael Malizioso	93.2
Glenn Marie	87.8
John Matteucci	89.5
William McKegg	88.8
Daniel McKenna	90.7
Brian Meehan	89.3
Nancy Moley	85.3
Michael Mooney	88.2
Brian O'Neill	90.3
Robert Pagano	86.8
Andrea Palma	85.0
John Panicali	92.0
Vincent Passione	93.2
Joseph Pastore	91.5
Alexander Pinto	88.7
Jacqueline Rauert	95.2
Louis Romano	92.2
Josephine Sorgenti	94.8
Joseph Tucci	85.7
Ernest Votto	89.2
Joseph Wasson	89.2
Wai-Tat Wong	93.2
Catherine Williams	90.4
Ralph Bertelle	86.0
Diane Checco	85.2
Michael Cleary	86.5
Daniel Clinchot	97.0
Vincent Cordi	93.2
Barbara Cronin	90.0
Edward Cush	91.5
Lester Davis	88.3
Louis Diorio	92.7
Michael Donohue	87.8
Gregory D'Orazio	89.5
Patrick Dugan	90.0
Gina Ficarella	89.7
Stephen Fratangelo	86.7
Michael Gaggi	87.3
George Gallaro	85.8
Luis Gonzalez	88.0
Anthony Guglielmo	86.5
Patrick Hussey	89.3
Peter Italiano	86.2
Anthony Jaccoci	86.3
Joseph Kelly	87.8
Herbert Korn	88.8
John LoPresti	90.0
Michael Lugo	88.8
Matthew Maniaci	84.5
Jose Marchena	90.5
Frank Mazzone	88.8
Michael McGovern	86.7
Anthony Mendez	89.2
Gregory Nigro	91.2
Robert Noonan	87.5
Glen Olsen	89.3
Angela Paino	91.7
Charles Plant	91.5
Christopher Potter	92.5
David Quinn	84.5
John Randone	87.8
Laura Rivera	90.3
Michael Ryan	88.7
Christopher Schiazza	86.8
Peter Sciortino	89.7
Ken Seng	89.8
Barbara Sledzianowski	90.8
Michael Termine	85.3
John Tesoriero	88.8
Debra Torres	90.6
John Tracy	89.2
Lance Trent	85.0
Joseph Tumminelli	89.8
Miracle Van Cooten	89.5
Ralph Wager	89.0
Joan Zito	86.4
Joseph Alessi	90.0
Antonia Alexiou	87.0
Anthony Angilletta	92.7
Michael Annarumma	90.7
Joseph Argentieri	90.3
Jackie Barbara	87.7
Francine Barbara	90.3
Gloria Bischoff	92.0
Timothy Boyle	92.0
Brian Burke	91.0
Lincoln Burton	89.3
Anne Callery	87.3
Anthony Cardile	94.5
Chris Cervantes	88.7
Antonella Coiro	89.7
Annette Colassono	85.0
Geraldine Cregg	89.5
Joseph DeLucia	90.2
Luisa DeSalvo	85.7
Gloria DiFilippo	93.7
Robert Di Paolo	90.5
Domenick Fanelli	88.7
Frank Filippis	89.2

Ann Gaffney	89.3
Helen Grieco	91.2
Richard Inserra	94.3
Harold Kaura	88.3
Kelliann Kavanagh	93.7
Rosann Ligotti	87.3
Matthew Long	89.0
Robert Marese	90.2
Eileen McBrien	91.2
Sean McCorry	89.3
Michael McFadden	88.2
Maureen McLoughlin	87.2
Janice Medina	88.3
Denise Miller	88.2
Dominic Monopoli	91.8
Angelina Mormile	92.8
Felicia Passione	92.0
Julia Piotrowski	86.2
Maria Sallustio	91.2
Joseph Scellato	85.5
Santo Scribani	90.3
Geraldine Simeone	88.7
Kathleen Smith	92.2
Eileen Sullivan	91.7
Robert Sullivan	93.7
Joann Ulrich	90.2
Sal Ventrice	93.7
John Young	89.7
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Thomas Ansbro	86.5
Karen Barna	86.2
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Michael Browne	89.5
Maire Coffey	88.5
Anthony Conaghan	88.3
Patrick Conry	86.5
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Thomas Cundari	89.8
Julian Daidone	87.5
Salvatore De Gaetano	89.5
Joseph DeMaio	90.5
Paula DeRosa	84.7
Vincent DeSantis	85.8
Henry Deteskey	89.3
Annmarie DiTizio	92.8
Elizabeth DiTucci	94.5
Joanne Fusaro	88.2
William Geli	86.5
Lillian Guarnaccio	89.3
Stacey Guerriera	91.2
Jennifer Hartko	91.0
Kevin Hayes	88.5
Andrea Heathcote	91.5
Joyce Kuhne	93.7
Peter Leopoldi	88.0
Eileen Maher	92.5
Martin Maher	91.5
Peter McCorry	85.7
Joseph McKay	85.8
Roy Neville	90.8
Marie Pagano	87.3
Jamie Parisella	85.5
Maria Patruno	88.7
Maria Petrosino	89.2
Louise Pizza	88.3
Frank Raffaele	92.2
James Rodriguez	88.3
Yvette Rosas	88.7
Kathleen Rose	92.2
Michele Ruggiero	85.7
Catherine Schloman	97.0
Kathleen Segriff	86.8
John Shammas	87.7
James Shovak	88.7
Catherine Sweeney	85.5
Lori Tedesco	92.0
Susan Vizzotti	92.2

News reached us too late for our printer's deadline that 22 seniors have been granted regents scholarships, 15 are regents scholarship alternatives, 1 has been granted a nursing scholarship and 3 are nursing alternatives.

Also, Patrick Parisi and Kevin Greer are the recipients of St. John's Competitive Scholarships. Full details on both of these late developments will appear in our next issue.

Superman: The Review

by Sal Giglio

The producers of **Superman** searched nearly a year for someone to portray the Man of Steel and, after endless hours, they found Christopher Reeve. But before **Superman** was released, Reeve commented, "Why can't screenists write original scripts"? He's absolutely right. This year we've had many films derived from old movies, such as **Heaven Can Wait** and **The Wiz**.

But superman is different. It combines adventure and comedy but, unlike the T.V. series, its objective is to be serious. Every member of the cast is good except one: Marlon Brando. He puts on one of the worst performances of this year. Benji could act better, and he's cheaper, too! Marlon Brando was actually paid 3.5 million dollars for nothing. But, thank God, he's only on for about a half hour. Any more time and the movie would have gone downhill.

Gene Hackman is good as Lex Luthor, and Ned Beatty is decent as his henchman.

Superman has to tackle crime during 1977 in New York City and he doesn't have it easy. And for the first time Superman actually tries to make it with Lois Lane but he's foiled every time.

On a scale of 1 to 10, I give **Superman** an eight. The special effects made the whole movie, and Christopher Reeve really looks as if he's flying.

If you want to buy popcorn or go to the bathroom during the movie, go when Marlon Brando's talking. You won't be missing much.

Science Club Expands

by Glen Olsen

Students seriously interested in science here at Ford find an outlet for their energies in the Science Club which is divided into four areas: Biology, moderated by Mr. DeFina, Chemistry, moderated by Mr. Vita, Ecology, moderated by Mrs. Skalecky, and Rocketry.

In the Biology Section students are involved in animal and plant dissection; they study anatomy and physiology and prepare microscope slides.

In the Chemistry Section experiments are conducted such as the analysis of unknown materials and experimental instrumentation.

The Ecology Section conducts many field trips during the academic year on which students study the relations between living things and their environments.

In the Rocketry Section of the club students build and launch their own rockets.

With the aid of the club seniors have the chance to enter the Catholic Science Fair. Scholarships have been won in the past to such colleges as St. John's, Manhattan, St. Francis and Molloy. This year six seniors are entering the competition with experiments on such subjects as the origin of life, a lizard brain and ear, and the cloning of a frog.

Student Spotlight: Giobbi, Moley, DeSalvo

by Hope Parisi and Cheryl Cooper

The Ford community becomes enriched a little more each year as concerned students decide to take the initiative. By organizing a school club, rendering service and setting a good example, these students broaden Ford in scope and awareness. The Student Spotlight this issue focuses on three such individuals: Nino DeSalvo, Anthony Giobbi and Nancy Moley.

Nino DeSalvo cultivated a strong interest in science at Saint Agnes Elementary School, South Brooklyn. Now, as a senior, Nino continues to investigate the various aspects of the science field. In the Catholic Science Fair Scholarship Competition he is undertaking replicating frogs through cloning.

Perhaps his most unusual interest is taxidermy. Nino began as a freshman, independently researching the art of embalming, stuffing and mounting the skins of game animals. Through observation and practice, he developed quite an expertise. Presently, Nino works for a small group of customers, specializing mostly in deerheads. Although he has never hunted animals himself, he says that he might like to try someday.

Around Ford, Nino is often accompanied by his camera, taking pictures for **Pagoda**. More often, however, he may be found in the biology lab, taking care of the animals. In addition, Nino takes charge of the biology club and the new taxidermy club. He is really proud of his taxidermy group and is quite surprised with its progress.

Nino will most likely be attending New York University in September, where he will major in pre-med. He says about Ford, "I've had a lot of good experiences here. I've met a lot of nice people whom I won't easily forget."

Anthony Giobbi is a graduate of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Elementary School in South Brooklyn. Anthony contributes to his community by taking a very active part in the life of his parish. Anthony contributes even more around Ford. He especially enjoys Peer Group, where he gets "a chance to help." As a counselor, the rewards are tremendous. "I've come to know a lot more about myself through this program," he says. "The counselors also benefit." But Anthony feels that at times it can be frustrating. "I want to get a point across, but it doesn't always happen so easily."

Anthony's abilities go farther than counseling—he is the leading male vocalist in the new school band! Also, he kept tabs on the Bright Christmas Fund and did much to organize the recent February dance. Social studies and politics hold a particular attraction for this honor student. Last year he

Faculty Focus: Mr. & Mrs. William Ozga

by Josephine Sorgenti

This issue of **Highpoint** focuses on the lives of two of Ford's history teachers, Mr. and Mrs. William Ozga.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Mr. Ozga attended Erasmus Hall and St. John's University as an undergraduate student and as a graduate student. As an undergraduate student he received a B.A. in Political Science and as a graduate student of St. John's School of Education he was awarded an M.S. degree in Education for the Disadvantaged. Mr. Ozga also obtained a Professional Diploma in Administration and Supervision from St. John's.

Prior to teaching at Bishop Ford, Mr. Ozga spent a year at I.S. 88 in Brooklyn. Two years ago he served as administrative intern here at Ford under the supervision of Mr. Campanaro, Mr. Grella, Brother Ed Sullivan and Brother Alphonsus Maher.

Presently Mr. Ozga teaches four sophomore classes of Western Civilization and a senior class of Criminology. This is his ninth year at Ford and his tenth year of teaching.



Mr. and Mrs. William Ozga



Anthony Giobbi, Nancy Moley and Nino DeSalvo

was chosen to attend a political workshop at Boys' State, Morrisville, New York. He hopes to study law at an Ivy league college and perhaps go into politics himself. As for Ford, "It's a nice place but I wouldn't want to spend the rest of my life here. I want to meet new people, experience new things and ultimately achieve the goals I've set for myself."

Involvement is certainly nothing new for Nancy Moley of Greenpoint. At six years old she became a Junior Girl of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Today she is the New York State president of that group. Nancy represents the girls from her state at dinners and telethons and chooses a special project (hers is to work with the retarded and handicapped). In the past Nancy has taught CCD and collected money for UNICEF. She also worked at a day camp for retarded people. This is all part of her duty to render service as a Junior Girl. Nancy received the Danforth Leadership Award last year.

"There were so many things I had always wanted to do, but I never thought I was able," says Nancy. Maybe she is referring to the student council (Nancy is its vice-president). Or maybe she is referring to the school play (Nancy has the lead). She says that she has never acted before and is quite sure she'll be nervous.

Nancy has been here for only two years, but she has made her mark on the school community. And it seems that Ford has left its impression upon her as well. "I've grown so attached to this place—the students, the teachers. I don't want to go." In September Nancy hopes to begin studying nursing at Hunter College.

Among his other accomplishments, Mr. Ozga was responsible for the creation of the Comparative Politics study course now taught at Ford.

Mr. Ozga admits that he enjoys teaching because of the "give and take" between students and teachers. He also feels that the students and faculty here at Ford are "warm, friendly, and most of all, interesting." The teachers, in his opinion, are "dedicated educators." He also added that the girls have brought a sense of "spirit and freshness" to Ford which we can all appreciate.

Besides teaching, Mr. Ozga enjoys camping, guitar playing, listening to country and city blues music, the theatre, and when he finds time to watch television he favors "The Paper Chase" because, in his opinion, it offers a realistic approach to what takes place in law school.

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Ozga did not meet his wife, Joan, last year here at Ford. They met several years ago through mutual friends. They became engaged in December '77 and were married in July '78 at Our Lady of Czenstochowa Church in Brooklyn.

Also raised in Brooklyn, Mrs. Ozga attended Bishop Kearney High School, St. Joseph's College, and New York University.

Prior to teaching at Bishop Ford, Mrs. Ozga taught Social Studies at New Utrecht High School in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. However, due to the city fiscal crisis, she was laid off for one year but resumed teaching in September '78 here at Bishop Ford.

Presently, Mrs. Ozga teaches four freshman classes of Afro-Asian studies and a senior class of Nationalism.

Mrs. Ozga feels that Ford is a pleasant contrast to public school because here the students have much more of a desire to accomplish a goal. Ford has better attendance than public school, the students here are prepared for class and more is learned. She also commented that "for a teacher who wants to teach, Ford is the place to teach your course."

Mrs. Ozga admits she likes teaching because it is an enjoyable experience to be with young people—to watch them grow and change, and to see their reasoning powers develop. In her opinion, teaching "is a challenge" and "you can always learn from your students."

Some of Mrs. Ozga's hobbies include needlepoint, reading mystery novels, attending movies and plays when time permits, and cooking exotic dishes.

Mrs. Ozga said that she would like to do some more traveling, perhaps to the Orient, in the near future.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ozga commented that they are very busy with teaching and with taking care of their home in Staten Island. They feel that teaching is what they like. At times it seems difficult to get your point across but you always "learn and share knowledge with your students."

Female Falcons Flying High

by Zena Baygin

The Bishop Ford Girl's Basketball season opened on a promising note with a victory against Packer 42-41 on December 7.

Coached by Mrs. Diane Groneman, this year the girls go with a fourteen-girl squad consisting of: Gena Barous (frosh), Co-Captain Barbara Blazewicz (junior), Diane Checco (junior), Dana Czark (soph), Mary Dopman (frosh), Jenny Gallagher (frosh), Laura Loesh (frosh), Gerry Gregg (soph), Mary Kawas (frosh), Eileen McGee (soph), Jean Powers (soph), Susan Rail (soph), Kathy Restriano (soph), and co-captain Susan Sauer (senior).

The team is strong on offense as evidenced by Susan Rail and Mary Kawas who are shooting at a clip of 8 and 6 points per outing, respectively. Mary Kawas is also 17 for 30 on the foul line, with Diane Checco, the leading rebounder, grabbing 40 in 9 games.

Currently they are 6-5, and 3-5 in the league, their defeats having gone to Kearney, O.L.P.H., Fontbonne (1), Nazareth, and Loughlin. Ford has beaten Packer, St. Ann's, Walsh, Angela Hall and Fontbonne.

Sportlight: Guy Pepe

by Zena Baygin

One of the key reasons for the great success of the Varsity Basketball Team this year is sharp-shooting guard Guy Pepe. Pepe, a 5' 10" senior who played brilliantly as the first man off the bench last season, has provided experience and depth in the backcourt.

It cannot be questioned that his feisty team play and over 40% shooting average are big factors in the team's excellent season. The Falcons are currently 15-2, 6-1 in the league, and in first place in the Brooklyn division of the CHSAA. When asked what they can credit their great record to, Guy replied, "We've been playing as one and other teams have been keying on Logan, which leaves someone open. From there we've been able to get the ball to the open man and that contributes to our shooting well."

The only teams Ford has been defeated by are St. Peter's in the Wagner Tourney and Xaverian, both by the slim margin of one point. "Losing is a big letdown," stated Guy, "because we should have beaten the teams we lost to."

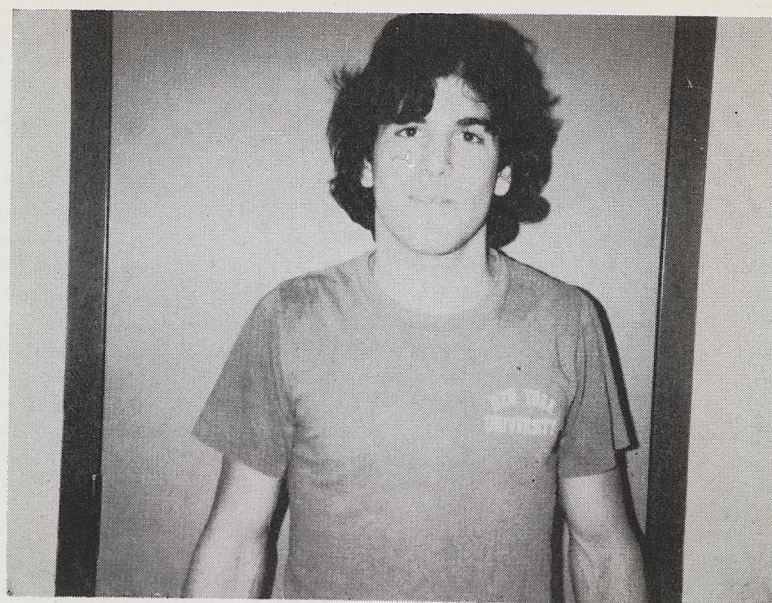
A product of Immaculate Heart of Mary grammar school, Pepe has been playing basketball for 8 years with this year's and last year's varsity and at Curran's Basketball Camp.

Guy's hard work and dedication have proved to be worthwhile because he has an over 48% shooting average, 89% from the foul line, and he is the third leading scorer behind Logan and Collins. According to coach Ray Nash, he is the most consistent player on the team.

Pepe compares this year's varsity with last year's great team by saying, "We don't have last year's shooters, but we have a lot more strength around the boards. We've been shooting at about 60% as a team." And as for the feelings on the team, he comments, "I feel this year's team is much closer as a whole. There's no jealousy or griping about playing time between juniors and seniors because the juniors know they will get their chance next year."

One of Guy's finest games was the season's opener on December 1, when Ford defeated Farrell 63-60 and he collected 24 points.

Another outstanding game for Pepe was a pre-season scrimmage against Poly Prep which had him sending 43 points through the hoop.



Guy Pepe

Guy has been a member of our Varsity Baseball Team for two years now and has been playing the game for twelve years altogether.

Although last year's baseball team didn't play up to its full potential, Pepe contributed much to the team. His batting average was a high .330 and as a centerfielder, his fielding percentage was .992.

As for college, Guy is planning on going to St. John's University where he will study law.

"Pepe is a very heads-up ballplayer, a good hustler, and a fine friend," commented teammate Tom Collins. "He is a good team ballplayer, a good shooter and a good receiver for my bombs."

"Guy has improved 100% over last year," remarked Mr. Nash. "He's a hard worker and a fine individual, which is the most important thing. If everyone would give out as much as Pepe, we'd be very happy."

Rams Butt Blazers 28-7

by Joseph Frega

On a cold snowy day in January the Rams and Blazers met to play for the Frosh-Soph Intramural Football Championship. The Rams, who possess both a powerful offense and defense, beat the Blazers 28-7.

After winning the toss, quarterback Dave Iacono wasted no time opening up the game. On the game's second play Iacono hit Micky Delre over the middle for a big gain that brought the Rams into Blazer territory. On the next play Iacono hit Robert Barber for a 7-0 Ram lead.

After the Blazers were stopped by the Ram defensive, Iacono took charge again and hit Terry Cioffe for a 14-0 half lead.

During the first half and throughout the game, Dominick Fanelli, quarterback of the Blazers, was unable to motivate the Blazer offense. The Ram defense, with Frank (Grampa) Caputo, kept Fanelli on the run and made him rush his passes off to his receivers. Many times those passes were for no gain.

The first half did, however, bring an exciting moment for the Blazers. On one Blazer possession Fanelli found receivers John Fiumara and John Gionelli for big gains. Finally, luck slapped the Blazers in the face. On the next play Fanelli threw into the end zone. The ball was blocked by big Cioffe and tipped into the hands of Fiumara who, in a desperate attempt, dived for the ball but missed.

In the second half on their first offensive possession the Rams moved down field, but an Incho interception ended the drive.

The Blazers, however, continued to falter. On one offensive play Fanelli threw to John Martinez for an apparent TD. Instead the ball was dropped and a perfect scoring play ruined. This dropped pass, plus numerous others by the Blazers, knocked a nail into the Blazers' coffin.

The Blazers' lone score came seconds after Iacono hit Shamus for another Ram score. Fanelli hit Dominick Orlando for 7 points.

It was, however, too little too late; the Rams were victors and Super Bowl champs. Dave Incho and Erico Bianco were selected the game's MVP's.

Girls' Team Making Tracks

by Ingrid Mihailovich

The girls' track team of Bishop Ford High School has had three coaches this year, the present one being Miss Sharoh Ann Kane. Miss Kane presently teaches physical education at Saint Vincent Ferrer elementary school in Brooklyn.

The team has run in the Women's Colgate Games at

Pratt Institute, and the group will also participate in the Iona College meet and in the Sectional Championships.

The girls' track team consists of senior Susan Sauer, sophomores Regina Corrigan, Maureen McLoughlin, Ingrid Mihailovich, Maria Rollo, Maria Sallustio, and freshmen Alicia Dukes, Susan Dyke and Sandy Morisset.

New Girls' Volleyball Victorious

by Zena Baygin

The girls' varsity volleyball team should be given recognition as a young team with great spirit, a lot of ability, and good players. Even though this was their first year as a varsity team, they made Ford a name to look for in future years in the game of volleyball. The team was composed of three freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors and three seniors. The team worked hard, thus producing

good setters like Susan Rail and Laura Rivera, and outstanding spikers like Barbara Blakewicz, Mary Panek and Diane McEvoy. The girls strived for a strong defense against their opponents, many times making spectacular diving plays. Anyone watching the games would find frosh Cathy Sweeney hustling for the ball play after play. Serving was one of the team's greatest assets with players like Karen Mulcahy and Jeannette Gutierrez overpowering their opponents. Coming off the bench is not an easy task, but players like Teresa Brown, Amy Mattison, Fae Porpura and Diane Neuweiler made it look easy.

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